Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 10, No. 23. The County Seat Paper — NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA — The GOLD Center — FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company in a recent article sent to the desks of newspaper editors in California points to a recent report of the Federal Power Commission which shows that on the average private utilities charge a somewhat lower rate for electric service than municipal utilities. Twenty three California cities were cited in compiling those averages. We do not doubt that the report of the Federal Power Commission is correct. However, the P. G. & E. report lacks just one factor to make its appeal stick in the public consciousness. That is a survey of taxes paid in the twenty three municipalities as compared with taxes paid in municipalities served by private utilities. Municipal governments often collect rates for electric service slightly higher than those of P. G. & E., but they devote practically all the profits derived from the utility to reducing taxes. The City of Lodi, for instance, on a fifty per cent assessment basis, has a dollar tax rate. The $46,000 its municipal electric system earns is used to keep the tax rate down and to reduce it from year to year.

In Germany, where food is becoming scarce, a woman was observed purchasing 350 eggs and seven pounds of butter. A short time later a couple of "storm" troopers appeared at her home and invited her to "come along." She was "tried" and convicted of hoarding. Probably she was hoarding food, as charged. She was thrown into a "concentration" camp and undoubtedly is now bitterly repenting her foresight in providing against the dire emergencies that arise under the Hitler dictatorship. It is incidents of this kind, that come to light from time to time in foreign news dispatches, that make us mightily contented with life in the good old U. S. A.

Uncle Cy Hopper ses: "When eny presidunt sits in a game uv strip poker with nine ole jedges, he's takin' chances. It is with sorruh I notis all them new deel close bein' left in the hall uv justis. I spect to see our president goin' hum in barl cum next November, onless congres buys him a noo soot."

It is interesting to note in history, the method the people have used to overcome decisions of the United States Supreme Court which were regarded as adverse to the popular interest. In 1857 the court ruled in favor of the slave owners in the Dred Scott decision. Following the Civil War three constitutional amendments were adopted which over-rode the Dred Scott decision by outlawing slavery. Two other amendments, the eleventh, prohibiting private persons from suing states, and the sixteenth, authorizing a Federal income tax, were adopted by the states, to get around decisions of the Supreme Court. It is well to point out to all those who subscribe blindly to the New Deal, that this remedy for decisions of the highest court in the land which may be regarded as inimical to the greatest good to the greatest number, is still available. It is only those hot-heads who want instant action, who object to the year or two which is required to amend the constitution.

The heads of the two big broadcasting companies in the United States have refused the Republican National Committee the privilege, for which they were offered the regular rates, of broadcasting a dramatized skit showing where, in the opinion of the Republican committee, the country is heading. One of the skits included a "county Cupid" marriage license clerk, who inquired of a lovelorn couple about to secure a license: "Are you aware that your share of the national debt is now $1017?" The two are aghast at this news, and after a little consultation, decide to think it over some more. Off hand, we fail to see exactly the point of this little drama. John and Jane, will each owe just as large a share of the national debt whether wed or not. The only question that they might raise, modestly in their minds, is whether they wished to become parents to children who would also inherit a large share in the national debt. The press, such portion of it as is hostile to the New Deal, however, is fulminating over the alleged shackles these broadcasting magnates have placed on the freedom of the air. It is pointed out that the President, a candidate to succeed himself, says whatever he pleases, whenever he pleases, and that his broadcast speeches have lately been very derogatory to the opposition, which consists mainly of the Republicans and Conservative Democrats. For our part we should like to see a rigorous embargo on all political propaganda and chatter on the air. But if we must have it, we don't want the government to edit the stuff for us, or to enforce editing rules upon the broadcast companies.

NUGGET THANKED FOR AIDING FHA

Mr. H. M. Leete, Editor,
Nevada Nugget
Nevada City, California.
Dear Mr. Leete:

At the suggestion of Mr. Jay Keekan, our Associate Director, I am writing your paper regarding the progress of the Better Housing activities in Nevada County.

The residents of Nevada County are to be complimented on the very successful results obtained in the promotion of the Better Housing Program, and I am sure they will be glad to know that their campaign is one of the outstanding county campaigns throughout the country.

Not only have they performed a civic duty but they have also materially benefitted their communities through improvements of surroundings, thereby creating higher living standards as well as employment.

It is with pleasure that we extend the congratulations of the Administrator and the other officials of this organization to the residents of Nevada County for their participation in the program.

Very truly yours,
L. R. GIGNILLIAT, Jr.
Deputy Administrator.

NON-SUIT GRANTED IN FAY WILL CONTEST

Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle Tuesday afternoon granted a defense motion for a non-suit in the action filed by Mrs. Edith Fay of Truckee, contesting the will of Mrs. Bertha Hope, the widow of the late Charles Hope of Truckee.

Mrs. Hope willed nearly all of her $20,000 estate to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Polyanich of Truckee and their minor daughter.

Mrs. Fay charged the Polyanich couple, through undue influence during her last illness, succeeded in inducing Mrs. Hope to change a will made in 1933, in which Mrs. Fay was named executrix and was the chief beneficiary.

A jury was selected to hear the suit. When Judge Tuttle granted the non-suit after the plaintiffs case was presented he ordered that the expense of the trial be defrayed by the estate.

NATIVE SONS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR TERM

Elza J. Kilroy, District Deputy Grand President, on Tuesday night installed the new officers of Hydraulic Parlor No. 56, N. S. G. W. for the coming term.

Joe O'Neill, Jr., past president, Allen Jones, president; Clarence Martz, first vice president; Carl Baker, second vice president; William James, third vice president; E J. Baker, marshal; George Butz, inside sentinel; R N. McCormack, trustee.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDING ON GROVE ST.

Mr. Donald Strandberg of Nevada City purchased the old Gilbert Estate property on Grove street several weeks ago. He sold a lot to Judge W. L. Mobley, and is now erecting a neat two apartment building for rent, on the other one.

The building is on the upper side of the street and Mr. Strandberg has excavated and built a cement foundation suitable for a three car garage. Above this, the framework is going up for two small modern bachelor apartments. Tiny back porches will give access to a garden in the rear if it is desired.

Mrs. Mary Jane Nelson, who has been visiting in Oakland and other bay cities, returned to Nevada City Saturday and is to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Chapman and Major Chapman

Mr. Dave Waite, is about again after a severe attack of flu.

ALLEGES SPOUSE, DRUNK, GAVE BABY LIQUOR

Lillian McBride of Grass Valley accuses her husband, Lester McBride of giving their 3-year-old child liquor, in a divorce suit filed in the superior court.

The complaint states McBride is an habitual intemperate and the giving of liquor to the couple's child, a baby contest winner, causes her grievous mental anguish.

The couple were married in Oakland September 27, 1930, and separated January 26, last.

The wife asks for possession of all of the community property, consisting of an automobile and household furnishings, and $25 a month for the support of the child.

CROWD ATTENDS BIRTHDAY BALL FOR PRESIDENT

There was an attendance at the President's Birthday Ball in the Memorial Hall in Grass Valley last evening, that even exceeded the optimistic expectations of the committee in charge. While hundreds of couples danced until the early morning in Grass Valley, it is conservatively estimated that 5,000,000 people in the aggregate throughout the country observed the President's ball likewise danced so that some 300,000 children crippled by infantile paralysis might be helped to walk, not only through the ministrations and treatments at Warm Springs, Georgia but in their homes throughout the land.

The program which preceded the dancing was excellent and Christian Anderson received many compliments on the songs, musical numbers, the skits and fancy dancing, which comprised a vaudeville of unusual interest and amusement.

Nevada City people turned out in large numbers and there were many also who came down from San Juan Ridge and other communities in the higher country.

STILL REPORTED FOUND IN CHICKEN HOUSE

Two informations, one charging possession of a still, and the other grand theft, have been filed in the Superior Court by District Attorney Stoll, against Pete Crosetti and J. C. Wells, respectively.

Crosetti is charged with possession of a still in a complaint filed by Russell Farley, State Board of Equalization investigator, on December 28. The still is reported to have been found in a chicken house on a ranch just outside of Grass Valley, and is alleged to have been used for making grappo of grape brandy. Crosetti is out on $2,000 bail.

J. C. Wells is alleged to have removed furniture in a barber shop he had leased in Hills Flat, and on which he had given a mortgage to secure certain terms of his lease.

ELECTRICITY IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR AIRPORT

Within the last two weeks the P. G. & E. company has completed construction of a power and light line to the Wet Hill area northwest of Nevada City and continue on to the top of Sugar Loaf mountain. Many homes in that section are now enjoying electricity for lights and household uses that have not had this convenience in the past.

When the Nevada City Municipal airport is completed this line will supply light for the airport and beacon. It is planned to carry this line into the Lake Vera area before many months. Several of the Camp Fire Girl lodges have their own electric lights plants at this time.

Mr. John G. Ramm of Camptonville was a business visitor in Nevada City yesterday. He has made quite a name for himself with his fine grapes. At this time he is pruning 5,000 wine and table grape vines. Mr. Ramm planted 900 wine grapes last year that should soon be in heavy production.

ALLEGHANY IS REFLECTING NEW MINE ACTIVITY

(By MRS. EDNA MARTINE)

A beautiful ride was enjoyed by a Nugget reporter with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing over the paved roads to the crossroads south of San Juan and then over the Foote route to Alleghany last Tuesday. There was a touch of spring in the air, an unusual condition for January in the high Sierras. Grass is more than an inch high and trees are commencing to bud practically the whole way.

At Cherokee many cattle and sheep grazed in the meadows and among the old orchards. The work of the monitors have left scars here and there and parts of the little town are being sluiced away. At the entrance to the town, and to the left is a gaping hole partly filled with water, where a boarding house, stood that fed and housed ninety miners years ago when the town was booming with many of Nevada county's largest hydraulic mines in operation.

North Columbia was next with indications of its having been a pretty little town that is sleeping, awaiting its return to former times. Several neat houses and business buildings and the bright green carpet of grass made it an attractive spot among the pines.

The steep mountain road wound around bluffs across the Middle Yuba and after four sharp switchbacks we neared the crest of the canyon wall to the north. A most magnificent view of bluffs fully 2,500 feet high, with range after range coming into view, all steep rocky bluffs well timbered, formed an enchanting prospect.

Alleghany is practically rebuilt since the fire of three years ago. Many new homes, stores and business houses have been built, all painted white or cream with a trimming of green. Houses are at a premium in this freshly painted, clean little city. The people are happy, cheery and contented. The reopening of several mines have added to the payroll and brought many new people to the town. Mines that have produced millions in the past are being reopened.

Several new mines with corrugated iron buildins were noted on Kanaka Creek just below Alleghany, among them being the Kenton and Oriental. Driving a mile and a half out on the road to Forest considerable snow was found on the ground. The Seven Aces mine shows some activity and further on George Hallock is adding a third shift at the 16-to-1 Extension property which he is operating. Mr. William Lichtenberg is doing some work at the Yellow Jacket a short distance further on.

Snow is to be found in shady places and in patches to the north of houses in Alleghany. Leaving there at three o'clock and driving a short distance we almost dropped down hundreds of feet into that great shadowy canyon to climb up and up over a road whose carefully built stone walls, in some places held to the mountain wall by steel bands, are a marvel in masonry, and arrived Nevada City shortly after four o'clock.

TRINITY CHURCH ELECTS VESTRYMEN FOR 1936

At the parish meeting of Trinity church held Monday night reports of the various church organizations for 1935 were given and plans for 1936 discussed. All units, the two guilds and the Sunday school presented reports showing progress.

The personnel of the vestry elected for 1936 is E. T. R. Powell, R. L. P. Bigelow, W. W. Waggoner, W. C. Fouyer, R. W. Dodda, Dick Parsons, Wade Armstrong and Alvah N. Morgon.

It was decided at this meeting to sponsor the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Red Salute" featuring Barbara Stanwych and Robert Taylor at the evening showings Wednesday night, February 5 at which the usual prices will prevail.

At a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. M. Rector, plans were made by parish members and the guilds to sell tickets for "Red Salute." The church will share expenses and profits with the theatre management.

TWO OLOGRAPHIC WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE

Four wills were filed for probate in the superior court on Tuesday, two of them entirely in the handwriting of the deceased.

Petition for probate of the will of the late Elmer P. Gleason who died December 9, 1935 leaving property valued at $1,000 was made in the superior court Tuesday. The will dated August 28, 1926, devise the property to his wife.

Harry M. McKee, attorney for the petitioner, Mrs. Mike Bergman, on Tuesday filed petition for probation of the will of Mike Bergman who died December 15, 1935. The property was left to the wife.

Elmer E. Stevens petitioned for the probate of the will of his late father, John Stevens, who died November 16, 1935. It is an olographic joint will signed by both deceased and his wife. It bequeaths the property of the estate "each to the other as the survivor may be." The estate is valued at $10,000. Merle C. Sheck of Sacramento is attorney for petitioner.

Through his attorneys, Jones and Finnegan, J. J. Jackson, Jr., filed petition for the probate of the will of his father, the late J. J. Jackson, Sr. who died in May, 1925. It is also an olographic will devising the property, share and share alike to his wife, Mrs. Mary V. Jackson, his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Englebright and his son, J. J. Jackson, Jr.

TAHOE UKIAH SKI CLUB FORMING

Following an enthusiastic meeting of snow sports enthusiasts in, Marysville last Tuesday evening steps were taken toward forming a Tahoe-Ukiah Ski club with headquarters and ski courses at Steep Hollow on the high ridge this side of Bear Valley. It is expected that four cities will join in putting over the Tahoe-Ukiah Ski club, consisting of members from Marysville, Yuba City, Grass Valley and Nevada City.

According to Earl Covey of Grass Valley, who is one of the organizers of the new club, fully 200 will motor up from the valley and give the field chosen at Steep Hollow a try-out Arrangements have been made with the officials of the Nevada City Grass Valley Ski club, which at present is non-operative, for the use of skis and other equipment for the day It is announced that hot coffee and beans will be served to all those who attend this intiial event.

Meantime the Auburn Ski club is seeking to organize units of that organization in Grass Valley and Nevada City, and at a meeting held Wednesday night in the National Forest office in this city, officers were elected as follows for a Nevada City unit: Leland Smith, was chosen president, Stanley Nobs, vice president and Clifford Merriam, secretary.

Wendell Robie of Auburn was present and in a brief talk declared that it was useless to establish ski courses and snow sports fields at less than 5,500 feet for the reason that it was only at such altitudes that adequate depth of snow could be assured through the winter. North slopes are also preferred, since on southern exposures the snow melts more rapidly. A moving pictures of Mt. Rainier and snow sports in that country was greatly enjoyed.

REGISTRATIONS TO DATE OF VOTERS IS 3,967

County Clerk R. N. McCormack stated yesterday that 3,967 voters had registered up till 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Of these 2,269 registered as Democrats, and 1,654 as Republicans, Socialists numbered 9 and Prohibitionists 2. The dead line for registration in the May primary election is March 26.

ZEIBRIGHT MINE

On Tuesday, January 28 the state railroad commission authorized the P. G. & E. company and the Nevada Irrigation district to enter into an agreement for diversion of water from the South Yuba canal for the Newmont Mining Company's Zeibright mine just east of Bear Valley. The 350 ton daily capacity mill started Wednesday and it is understood only a part of the mill is in operation treating about 100 tons of ore per day.

NEW CITY HALL UP IN THE AIR

The city hall project second unit of the Court house project and second unit of the county hospital project have been held up, and all plans suspended, with a decided doubt created whether they will be built under the WPA set-up. Nils Aanonsen, WPA engineer for this district, is the man who has held up the plans.

It was expected on Monday that the work of tearing down the old city hall would begin. Instead of that the order had to be countermanded following a visit from Aanonsen. The objection raised to all three of these building projects is that they cannot be completed by June 30, which seems to be the dead line for WPA projects. Whether relief work along the same lines will be continued after that date, perhaps under a new alphabetical denomination appears to be in doubt.

Negotiations are now going forward in an effort to save the city hall project and there is some prospect that an agreement will be reached on that building but there seems little doubt that the second unit for the county court house and the second unit for the county hospital will be abandoned, at least, until the next relief period opens after June 30.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS MADE ON PWA PROJECTS

Work on street and sidewalk projects is going forward with speed since clear weather permits full time and full forces of WPA to keep on the job. On Grove street an old line of power and telephone poles is being dismantled and removed from the street and a new line of poles installed outside the street limits. On Prospect Hill grading is going forward on Prospect and Clay streets and forms for putting in cement walls and sidewalks are being built. Ronald Fraser is the engineer in charge of WPA projects.

In Pioneers Park a force of men is busy excavating and leveling for two new tennis courts. Retaining walls are being erected just north of the pool and a drainage system installed to carry off surplus water. A new road into the park is being built east of the tennis court, joining Nimrod street along the line of the McCormack property. Arrangements are being made for planting trees and shrubs in some spots where such planting will in time prove effective.

NEVADA CITY GIRL IS NOW GRADUATE NURSE

Miss Mary Gertrude Marriott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marriott of Nevada City, graduated from St. Mary's hospital as a graduate nurse. The exercises were held last Sunday in St. Mary's Cathedral at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marriott went to San Francisco several days ago to attend the graduation exercises. Miss Marriott is on special duty in St. Mary's hospital since her graduation. She graduated from the Nevada City high school with the class of 1931 and from St. Mary's academy in Grass Valley in 1933. She has spent one year at University of California. Mr. Marriott returned home Wednesday and Mrs. Marriott will remain for a two weeks visit.

WILLOW VALLEY MINES

Work of graveling and repairing the road from the county road to the LeCompton and other properties taken over early this month by Thomas Cole and son, in Willow Valley, is rapidly nearing completion. Two men are also working in the shop and making repairs to buildings, getting everything in shape for an early start this spring. Two truck loads of machinery and tools were delivered to the property in the last ten days. Mr. J. M. Hoff, who has been ill, was in Nevada City Wednesday it was reported. He will be in charge of operations.

Harvard university has an apparatus that can press water into five different solid forms, and has squeezed air into a substance as dense as water.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Fiend Is Captured

(Contributed)

All California owes a vote of appreciation to Fresno's police officers. They got their man. Not "man," either, really, for the ex-convict they tracked down and captured last week is not fit to be called a man.

It was a degenerate almost unbelievably inhuman who diabolically plotted and carried out the brutal, revolting murder of 14-year-old Mary Stammer last November. Elton Stone, who confessed the crime, is now in the hands of the law because of the untiring efforts of a conscientious police force. He has not long to live.

The job of apprehension in this case can stand as an example for all police everywhere. Laboriously they compared finger prints of persons for miles around with the one telltale mark the murderer had left behind. When they might have given up without public censure, since the case once seemed hopelessly unsolvable, they kept doggedly on the trail.

Thus is perserverance rewarded, and thus might a lot of as yet unsolved murders on California records have been brought to satisfactory conclusion, had those in charge been as perservering.

The very nature of this Fresno crime emphasizes one of society's major problems. What defense is there against degenerates to whom law is no deterrent? There is apparently no method of recognizing these twisted individuals until they have accomplished one of their gruesome jobs. Then, of course, capital punishment is in order. But ever fear of hanging has discouragingly little effect.

Some day, perhaps, when our public educational system approaches perfection, teachers may have psychological methods for discovering degenerate traits in children, and steps may be taken to cure or isolate them.

Until that day, however, we must rely on our police for protection against such inhuman creatures as the murderer of Mary Stammer.

STEAKS, CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS — 52c

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UNEEDA HONEY MAID GRAHAMS, 2 lb. pkg.	29c
S. W. MINCE MEAT 18 oz. jar	23c
BULK GRANULATED SOAP POWDER, 2 lbs.	17c
KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH, 2 pkgs.	17c
BOOTH'S SARDINES, 3 cans	25c
I X L TAMALES, Not boneless, 3 cans	25c
BRIARDALE PEARS, 2½s, 2 cans	41c
ROMA MACARONI, 2 lb. pkg. (Five new varieties)	23c
BISQUICK, 40 oz. pkg.	32c
WESTLAKE TOMATOES, 2½s, 3 cans	28c
SPERRY'S SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR,	28c
SPRING CLOTHES PINS, per dozen	5c
SCOTTY ALLEN'S DOG FOOD, 3 cans	25c
MAZOLA OIL, Pints 23c; ½ gallons	82c

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR "Time Tested"

10 lb. sack 47c
24½ lb. sack $1.12
49 lb. sack $2.18

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ONE CAN 1c
With the purchase of—
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Total 15c

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1 lb. can 29c
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MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Pint Jar 25c
Quart Jar 43c

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Idolatry of Self-Destruction.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Once upon a time there was a strange race that, while in some ways quite civilized, yet worshiped a murderous and a monstrous god.

Now this god demanded human sacrifice. He had high priests who ministered to his images; he had countless devotees who traveled about, gathering in the victims to feed his cravings. The feeble and the careless, the aged dodderer and the unwary child—these were the favorite offerings. Yet the collectors spared none at all, neither the strong nor the halt nor the helpless. Often, in their madness, they destroyed one another. Each year the cruel tally mounted—so many thousands dead, so many hundreds of thousands crippled and broken.

Irvin S. Cobb.

These curious people lived in a place called America, and the god they worshiped was called Speed.

* * *

The World-Problem-Solvers.

I'M CONSTANTLY running into somebody who knows exactly what's wrong with the world and what ought to be done about it, but can't make up his mind whether to have his eggs fried on one side or turned over.

At lunch today, I encountered one gentleman who could diagnose all our political and economic ills—just like that!—and name the remedies, too. In fact he did name quite a few while I was looking after the check. And yet I know for a positive fact that his wife won't let him pick out his own neckties and he can't be trusted to cross the street by himself, owing to not being able to decide off-hand which automobile he prefers to be hit by.

Sometimes I think one of our troubles is that we have among us too many who know practically everything and too few who can do anything practically.

* * *

The Passing of Kipling.

TWENTY-THREE years ago, I visited Rudyard Kipling at his home in Sussex. Gracious in his hospitality, he nevertheless was already showing signs of the mania for seclusion which, following the death of his only son in the World war, made of him an entrenched recluse.

He shunned people; shunned things; shunned the pageantry of life. He developed an active dislike for Americans—the people whom he once loved and who constituted perhaps his most loyal following. He became that most lamentable of figures among literary folk—the spot marked "D," denoting where a quenched genius was last seen.

Most of us who write are but assimilators and assemblers. Here was a real creator, and real creators don't happen often. His jungle books and his barrack-room ballads; his Mulvaney and his Kim—these will live while men read English and speak it. May that be balm to his passing soul!

* * *

Acting for the Movies.

OUT here on this lot, we're finishing up the first moving picture in which Ye Scribe has had a real chance to give his all to art. The picture's to be called "Everybody's Old Man"—that is unless the producers change their minds at the last minute, as is customary, and re-title it "The Rollo Boys in an Igloo" or something.

None of us seemed to feel it while we were shooting scenes, but if everybody is as tired as the old man is, they won't have to rock anybody to sleep. The head cameraman goes on a rest cure soon, and the director's wife just telephoned that she's a little bit worried about him—he keeps hearing brass bands playing, and a while ago he ran out and tried to stop a runaway horse that wasn't there.

I've found out one thing: acting for the movies provides a complete mental rest, but it's very hard on the feet.

* * *

Tattooed Ladies.

IN A theatrical paper I read that one of the most copiously illustrated tattooed ladies in the business is fixing to be divorced from a husband who's also of the sideshowing profession. I remember the lady well, sitting on a platform and, in response to requests, slowly turning around so the audience could see what she had to say on the other side.

Well, every man to his taste, but I've always figured life would be kind of fascinating with a tattooed lady for a helpmate. Any time you got tired of talking, you could ask her to let you look at the pictures. And what a boon t'would be for the children, having a comic section for a parent, and vice versa.

* * *

Namesakes of Heroes.

IT'S getting so you can tell when twenty-one years have passed since some great national figure—a president, or maybe a military hero—was at the peak of his popularity. It's when a lot of his namesakes get too old for the reform school and are just the right age for the penitentiary. Once in a while one of the crop goes into the ministry, but apparently not enough of them to make much difference in the grand total.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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MOVING PICTURES OF PAINT FACTORY SHOWN

Roy S. Post, Sacramento representative of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company of Pittsburgh, Penn, while touring the northern counties, paid a visit to Nevada City Wednesday evening.

Post notified Fred Conner, of the Builders' Supply House, that he would gladly entertain those who could drop in and listen to his lecture and see the moving pictures. Post was assisted by Joel Gardner in the presentation.

Employees of the Builders' Supply House and a number of friends were present and enjoyed the moving and talking pictures. They were shown the extensive factories and warehouses of this company, extending from coast to coast, with two factories, three warehouses and more than thirty sub-warehouses on the Pacific Coast. They were shown the manufacture of paints, varnishes and brushes from the time the raw materials are received, step by step through each process until they are finally sealed, labeled and packed ready for distribution.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, those present were served sandwiches, cake and coffee which had been prepared by Mesdames Foreman and Wiley.

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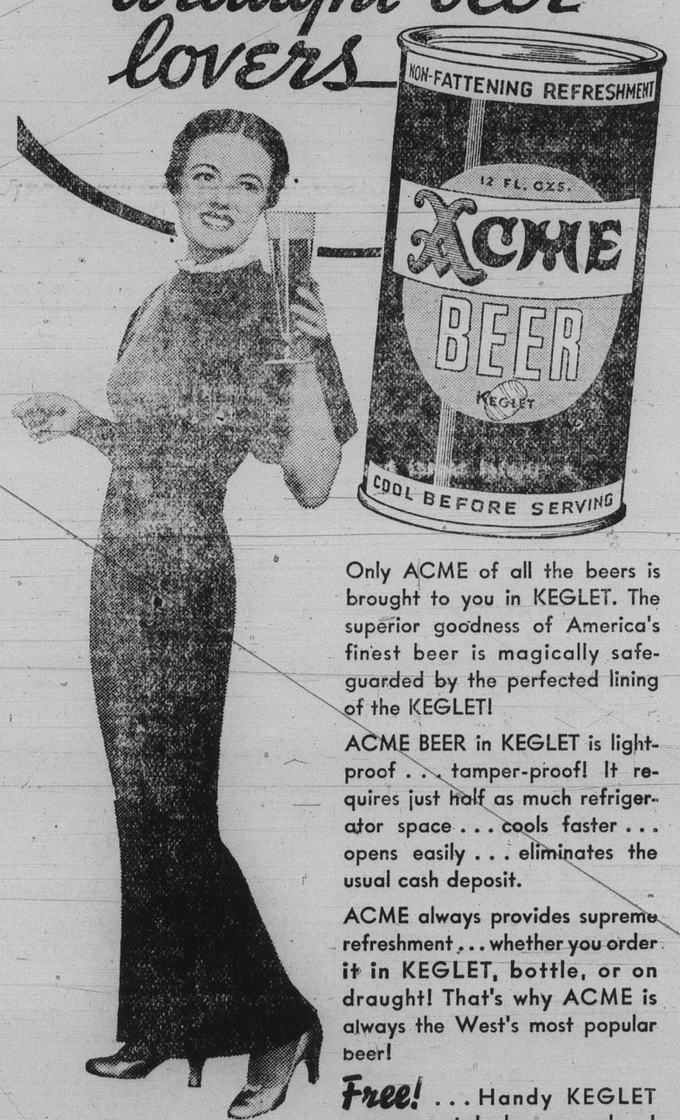

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ACME BEER in Keglet

superior NON FATTENING refreshment

A. V. SAUVEE At the Plaza Nevada City, Calif.

Personal

Mr. George Hallock, superintendent of the 16-to-1 Extension mine at Alleghany was a business visitor in Nevada City yesterday.

Mr. Russell B. Farley, board of equalization agent, of this district, was interviewing liquor firms in Alleghany and Forest Tuesday to see if they were properly licensed for 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton and children accompanied by Mrs. Bolton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver, spent Sunday in Gustine below Stockton visiting Mr. Bolton's mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing of this city will move to Alleghany tomorrow to spend some time as Mr. Ewing has received employment at the 16-to-1 Extension mine.

Mrs. Al Fouyer and brother, George Williams of Ellensburg, Washington, motored to Sacramento Wednesday to visit Mr. Fouyer, who is in the Sutter hospital. The many friends of Mr. Fouyer will be pleased to learn he is making a good recovery from his illness.

Mr. Charles Meyers, who has just completed a pretty new home on the Banner Mt. road southeast of Nevada City, left for Alleghany today to accept a position with the 16-to-1 Extension mine. Mrs. Meyers will remain here.

Charley Martin, who formerly resided on Sacramento street in this city, is quite ill at the county hospital with a throat affection. He has been ill for the last three or four weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Watson, of this city who has been quite ill is a little better today. Miss Watson is owner of the Nevada City Sanitarium and her many friends hope for her an early recovery.

Penrose & Son, local merchants, are building a large thick-walled storage room, in the rear of their store, for fresh vegetables.

Mr. Fred Sauvee, manager of the Union Ice company plant in Nevada City, is building a 14 by 24 foot bottle storage room on the bank of Deer Creek near his garage. This will give him added space for his increasing business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Bosworth had as guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Al Mauchle of Livermore. Mr. and Mrs. Mauchle are former friends and they enjoyed a happy visit.

Mr. L. W. Cheney, superintendent of the Gracey-Glencoe mine, is spending a few days in the bay district on business.

Mr. Jack Harry and nephew, Elton Kendrick of this city motored to Sacramento Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late James Harry. Mr. Harry was a nephew and cousin respectively of the two men.

Mrs. C. E. Parsons attended a meeting of representatives of the Northern Diocese of the Episcopal church at the home of Bishop Noel Porter in Sacramento on Wednesday.

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FREDERIC BURKE GREAT TEACHER OF TEACHING

(By ROY W. CLOUD)
State Executive Secretary California Teachers Association

FREDERIC L. BURKE

California has had many outstanding trainers of teachers. One who made more than passing contribution to this line of educational endeavor in California was Frederic L. Burke.

Born in the foothills of California educated in the public schools of his native state, a graduate of the University of California, he secured his degrees from Stanford University. This advocate of freedom of expression and of endeavor left his imprint upon the educational history of the Golden State.

To this man who, for many years, served as President of the San Francisco State Teachers College, may be accredited the honor of breaking the lockstep in education. When convention was the rule he declared that no educational custom had to be followed merely because the fathers had used it.

Frederic L. Burke worked his way through the University of California as a reporter, then served in a similar capacity on the San Francisco Examiner. He was elected City Superintendent of Schools of Santa Barbara and of Santa Rosa.

Then, determining that education was to be his life work, he enrolled at Clark University, Boston, under President G. Stanley Hall, the greatest educational psychologist of his time.

He returned to Santa Barbara and was called from that old Mission city to take charge of the newly established State Normal School for the training of teachers in San Francisco. This was in 1899. He held that responsible post until his death in 1924.

Short, stout, and bald, gifted with a keen sense of humor, this energetic teacher was ready at debate and free to criticise.

While he believed that conventions should not be followed, the standards for admission to the Normal School of San Francisco were exceedingly high. Dr. Burke discouraged the training of men for elementary teaching, and for all the years of his presidency, San Francisco State Teachers College was almost exclusively for women. He believed that men teachers should take their work for administration and supervision in the university.

Since the Normal School of Dr. Burke's time was concerned chiefly for the preparation of teachers in the elementary schools, his influence was chiefly upon the lower branches of the educational field, and more particularly upon the course of study and procedure of teaching of the various subjects.

A formalist in most work, he was decidedly influential in the teaching of elementary branches of education. He believed that no formal grammar should be taught to boys and girls, but that they should learn to use the English language because of use and not because of rules.

Dr. Burke's vigorous condemnation of academic, old-fashioned habits of educational practice was continuous and ultimately effective. In the earlier years his attitude was misunderstood.

But in later years, as the motive of his criticism became better appreciated, he has been credited in large measure with initiating the program of modernization in the elementary courses of the California schools, with individual, rather than mass instruction of the pupil, the final objective.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey N. Wisker and daughter, Frances Lou, of Sacramento spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Wiskers sister, Miss Alma Marsh, of Park avenue in this city.

BANK OF AMERICA BUYS SIERRA VALLEY BANK

Purchase of the Sierra Valley Bank of Loyalton, by the Bank of America National Trust and Saving Association was announced Tuesday, L. M. Giannini, president. The bank will be operated as Bank of America's Loyalton branch.

S. H. Sherwood, formerly cashier of the Sierra Valley Bank, which has total deposits in excess of $400,000 will be manager of the Loyalton branch of Bank of America. Clyde Spradling will be assistant cashier.

Charles Dubouddieu, former president of the Sierra Valley Bank, will be chairman of the advisory board of the Loyalton branch of Bank of America N. T. & S. A. Other board members, who were all directors of the Sierra Valley Bank, are Raffaele Dotta, A. B. Church, William Guidici and Alessio Ramelli.

GRANGE MASTER URGES CURB ON ROAD ACCIDENTS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—"So long as we condone violation of the motor vehicle laws by winking at 'tag fixing' and favoritism, we must expect to pay the price of public apathy and laxity with an appalling list of highway homicides."

Prefacing his statement with that outspoken declaration against the traffic 'tag fixing' abuse, George Sehlmeyer, Master of the California State Grange, today made a strong appeal for "equality before the law, as well as severity in curbing recklessness, speeding and drunken driving."

Mr. Sehlmeyer's statement, made public by the California Safety Council, follows:

"If we are to achieve public consciousness of the seriousness of the highway accident problem, we must stop being complacent about motor vehicle law violations and stop boasting about 'fixing' cases. It is a short step from complacency to criminal carelessness and highway homicide.

"There must be uniform penalties—and severe penalties, without regard to the offender's position or influence.

"To make real progress in accident prevention, the wealthy business man must be given no greater consideration in cases of traffic law violations than the clerk in his office or the worker in his factory. And the drivers for great highway freight carriers, bus lines must be required to comply with the same laws as the average motorist, or suffer the same penalties.

"All of us, I believe, must recognize that the time has come when we can no longer consider motor vehicle law violations as petty offenses. A motor vehicle, carelessly handled, is a deadly weapon and the continuous slaughter on our highways is a reflection on our intelligence and good citizenship."

SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY FEB. 7

Two weeks hence, February 7th to 13th will be the 26th anniversary week of scouting in the United States. Districts and troops are planning special meetings and activities during that period and on Saturday, February 8th there will be the annual nation wide reaffirmation of the Scout oath or promise by radio over the National Broadcasting company from New York at 8:15 p. m.

February 9th will be Scout Sunday in the churches and Wednesday, February 12th will be citizenship day.

LAVA CAP MINE

Superintendent Otto E. Schiffner stated last Tuesday that a new Symons cone crusher is being installed at the Lava Cap mine southeast of Nevada City. Ten large type, late design, Kraut flotation cells have just been added to the mine equipment making this one of the most up-to-date properties in the country.

SIERRA QUEEN MINE SOLD

The Sierra Queen, or old Manion Ranch property in the Chicago Park section southeast of Grass Valley, was sold by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen at a sheriff's sale January 7, for $5,000. The sale was made to satisfy a judgment of $8,000 and accrued costs which amounted to $8,995, obtained by Lena Parker against the Sierra Queen Mining Company. This property has some small surface improvements consisting mostly of a house or two and was used as a game refuge for some time.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

ANOTHER NEON SIGN FOR BROAD STREET

Al Reynolds of the Bret Harte Cigar Store installed a Neon sign in front of his place of business Tuesday. In Mr. Reynold's display windows is another set of beautiful pictures of Boulder Dam at night, the bay bridge, China Clipper landing in San Francisco bay in front of a fort, and the Clipper Ship riding at anchor in the bay. These splendid pictures are taken by Standard Oil company photographers.

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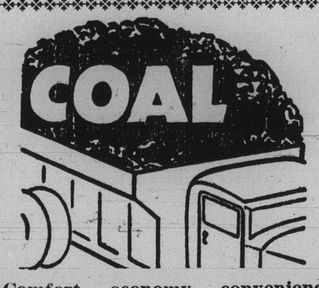

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"THE OLD MAID" COMING TO SACTO.

"The Old Maid," Pulitzer prize play starring Judith Anderson and Helen Menken, comes to the Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento, for a one night stand on Wednesday, February 5 at 8:30 p. m. The play comes here following a run of 305 performances at the Empire Theatre, New York, and is now on the first lap of a 12,000 mile tour that will embrace 80 cities in 31 states.

In this prize winning drama, Charlotte, "the old maid," has stepped beyond the closely bounded pale of her existence, by bringing into the world a child born out of wedlock. The man of the case was also once the love of her now securely married cousin, Delia, and when Charlotte turns to the latter for aid, the jealous Delia extracts a formidable price. She wrecks Charlotte's future chances for matrimony and she takes the child into her own family, weaning its affections away from the rightful mother, who must conceal her identity behind the mask of querulous spinsterhood.

This strange theme upon which Edith Wharton based her novel has been dramatized with unusual skill by Zoe Akins. The play consistently mounts to a tremendous emotional climax, carefully balancing the interest and sympathy between its two feminine figures. At the end of the play, villianess is curiously merged with heroine. Charlotte has felt the full punishment for her violation of a rigid code, and Delia has paid for her meddling with the paths of destiny.

It has been given the kind of production which playwrights often dream of but seldom achieve. The rapier passages between Judith Anderson and Helen Menken in the two leading roles keep the audience tense and interested throughout. The exquisite direction of Guthrie McClintic and the physical background of the play give it a true patrician stamp.

In addition to its two feminine stars, the cast of "The Old Maid" includes George Nash, Margaret Dale, Marjorie Lord, Frederic Voight, Robert Lowes, Alex Courtney, Luise Huntington, Dona Earl, Gretchen Rickel, Donald Willson, Diana Croye and others. The producer is Harry Moses, whose Broadway record includes the production of such meritorious and successful items of the drama as "Grand Hotel," 'Dangerous Corner," and "Four Saints in Three Acts."

Tickets on sale at Ye Music Shoppe, 1014 10th St., Sacramento, California. Mail orders given prompt attention.

SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET IN LOOMIS

E. E. Gates of Loomis, president of the scout leaders association of the Tahoe Area Council has announced the regular meeting of his group will be held at Loomis, Thursday, February 6th at 6:30 p. m. according to notices sent out. This will include all Scouters and Scout parents of Nevada and Placer counties.

Talks on troop wall charts, Court of Honor procedure, test passing practices, and senior scouting will provide the main discussions for the evening. Reports of the committees on rally and spring camporee will be received.

YELLOWJACKETS TO CLASH WITH ROSEVILLE TEAM

(By BEN SWEENEY)

The Yellowjacket A and B quintets are going to take a trip tonight to convince the Roseville boys that the recent games lost to them at Armory Hall were all one big mistake. With that loss in mind, a loss which Nevada City should never have taken on to itself, a spirited and revengeful local outfit will wend its way to the Roseville court this evening to make good. Evidently cured of any over-confidence and carelessness which they may have been had at the former meeting, the Nevada City teams, particularly the A quint, are expected to end tonight's contest with the winning score on the right side of the tally sheet.

Coach Barron announced that the starting lineup for the A division will probably be chosen from the following men: Steger, Doolittle, Moulton, Stevens, Elliott, and Lopez. Moulthon, a strange name in the starting line, represents about six feet of good basketball material, one that will be seen more often from now on. Lopez, unable to play the last half of the recent Auburn contest, is back on the job, again, feeling fit and ready to start against Roseville tonight.

A shakeup in the B starters may occur with a team composed of Schiffner, Bennett, Gates, Mullis, and Bonner. Mullis is one of the fastest men in the game, and Bonner proved himself capable when substituted in a recent contest. Whether these two boys can replace the regulars, Brown and Organ, will be determined shortly after the starting whistle tonight.

SLIVER IN ARM

While working Tuesday Mr. Fred Eilerman of this city ran a long splinter into his right forearm. He succeeded in pulling a part of it out and on Tuesday he was taken to the Nevada City Sanitarium and an incision made to remove the rest of it. It is quite painful but no ill effects are anticipated.

Mrs. H. Mulnix of Roseville is visiting in Nevada City with her sister, Mrs. William Maguire and Mr. Maguire. Mr. Maguire seems to be holding his own in his serious illness.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL 1. JANUARY 31, 1936. No. 37.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

It is always in order to resolve to get into a home of your own if you are not already a home owner

If you own your home resolve to bring that kitchen or bathroom up to date with the latest conveniences.

Our experience with building of all types and the liberal credit terms open to responsible people under the government sponsored FHA make building and improvements more easy to handle than at any time heretofore.

Do you know that houses may be painted, roofed, modern bathrooms and kitchens installed, and you can make the payments out of earnings and enjoy these new conveniences while you pay for them?

Contractor Howard Ross has had a large crew of men at work on the new chapel for the Holmes Funeral Home and the new building is now practically enclosed from the weather

Peerless Built-in Fixtures are practical, inexpensive and very attractive looking. A new item is a wall mirror cabinet 9 in. by 24 in. which may be used as a spice cabinet or as any individual cabinet in the bath room or dressing room.

Painting Contractor H. F. Shaw has the painting contract on the Holmes Funeral Home Chapel and is busy at this time with the work.

In the fact of generally rising prices the Heatilator Company has made a reduction in the price of Heatilator Fireplace furnaces, amounting in some sizes to one quarter off the old price. All the more reason to include a Heatilator in your fireplace. Can also be installed in most old fireplaces.

NOT WEARY

"Hi there, you" didn't you tell me you never got tired?"

"Dat's right boss, Ah allus stops an' rests be'fo' Ah's gets tired."

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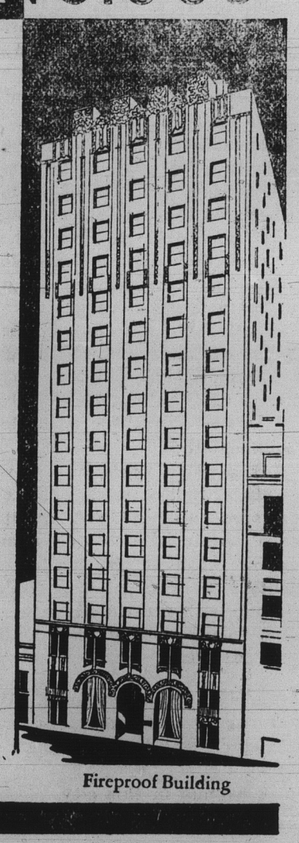
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THE NEW MACHINE
That cleans them in a jiffy
THE NEW FLUID
That leaves no odor
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24 hour service

Mountain Folks Take Notice Please!
Your suits received here in the morning shipped out to you that night.
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It will burn in lamps
BURNS CLEANER THAN ANY OTHER STOVE OIL ON THE MARKET
It gives maximum heating service, and saves you money.
Regular and free deliveries to home or business firm.
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made while you wait
Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS ETC., SHARPENED
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GRASS VALLEY

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Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.

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Only Service of its kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S
AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

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Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners 50c
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COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
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Nevada City, California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

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Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO.
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Must vacate by February 1. No reasonable offer refused. Come early and beat the other fellow to it.

1924 Terraplane Coupe.
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See W. O. Williams, 1120 East Main Street, Phone 9, Grass Valley. 1-242tc

FOR SALE — Chicken fertilizer, $1.50 a yard. Phone 216-R. C. E. Winney. 1-64tc

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Iiron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
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Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
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USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

BOY'S NOSE BROKEN

Dick Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory suffered an injury to his nose while playing at school Monday. Upon examination Tuesday it was found his nose was broken and a doctor packed it in order to straighten the break. Dick will have to remain at home for a few days.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauvee and niece, Miss Helen Provine, motored to Truckee Sunday to see the filming of "The Country Beyond." Captain H. F. Fowell, Canadian Mounted Policeman of Vancouver, B. C., is taking part in the play being taken in the snow covered mountains near Lake Tahoe, by the Twentieth Century-Fox film company.

ANNOUNCEMENT--

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Now Showing Beautiful

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At Regular Popular Prices

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BON ALLURE

Women's Apparel

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RUSSIAN BALLET; IMPRESSIONS OF A HILL BILLY

(By ROY DEETER)

Dwadling on a sunflecked knoll in the foot hills of the Sierras, lazily watching the graceful cavortings of the wind stirred trees, rippling, posturing, and swaying like odalisques, I heard a dimly distant voice crying: "Come to San Francisco and see the ballet russe—ballet russe—." Ridiculous I thought, to leave this fantastically beautiful spot of sunlight and shadow, of symphonic winds, and the poised exquisite charm of fir and pine and cedar—to view a man created imitation of the fundamental grace of nature itself. But the voice persisted and the trees spurred to greater efforts by a sudden brusqueness of the wind clapped their hands and twinkling in the sun light sang mockingly. "Go and see—go and see—see—see if they are better than we—we—we." Russet leaves and pine needles stirred at my feet, the wind chanted in surging cresendo, the trees swayed and bowed in ecstasy.

I left my hills and journeyed down the see the Ballet. For from the frost kissed wind, the perfume of dancing trees, and the unlimited vastness of a star drenched mountain night—into fantastically huge blocks of stone men call the city—canyons of walls, walls with a thousand orange and peering eyes at who's feet lamps, in endless rows reflect on the shiny streets like the dimming eyes of the damned. Along these canyons and through these chain gangs of captured brilliance, on and on, to the great new Opera House.

Clean, cold, and glittering, austerily impersonal, with a classic beauty that left me breathless and frozen. Through halls of gleaming carpetless white, up polished granite stairs into the warmness and inevitable red plush of the grand tier. And now the dimming of lights, orchestral murmurings, lilt of harp, whine of violin, mutterings of drums and the great curtain goes up.

First we have the Cotillion, the story of a dancing class and the ramifications thereto, all taking place in a vast and marble hall, but alas for the marble—the set hangs in clammy folds, square and rigid the stage resembles a shoe box cut out by a child, with holes here and there for doors and windows, the dancers, puppets arrayed in costumes that must have been borrowed from last year's Christmas play. Choreography that is complex and strangely without sequence despite flashes of brilliant individual performance. This, today's ballet—Oh! for Diaghileff and his immortals, Nijinski and Pavlova—Oh! for my trees in the hills.

The curtain descends I feel cold and sick, can this be what I had journeyed so far to see, have my memories of the war time Russian Ballet become so haloed as to warp my judgment or have I grown insensitive to art?

Fifteen minutes intermission and I find myself roaming through glazed white granite halls magnificently chill, classically unsympathetic.

The bell and the next curtain. This time it is the Scheherazade. A colorful set executed with great crudeness but after the fiasco of Cotillion I find is almost beautiful—at least suitably exotic and oriental. With the entry of the three adalisques I breathe more freely, new to me are these ballarini, very young and splendidly trained—almost in the old tradition and yet, with a difference that is marked, and seems strangely superior. Their graces of movement is beautiful to behold. Ah! this is better—and the Queen Zobeide is made alluring in the extreme by the really sublime posturing and grace of Tchernicheva—but Oh! her costume — the traditional loose trousers of the Harem but cut so low upon the hips that I am immediately seized with the Rabelaisian to shout, "Madame, you are loosing them"—and to cap this, under the lacy upper part of her dress the supposed flesh tints are strawberry pink. The effect is one of frightful sunburn. How can great artists like this make such stupid mistakes? Who can be responsible for these inharmonious notes that mar the beauty of the whole performance?

My eyes glued in fatal fascination to the sunburnt queen are suddenly plucked away by the entrance of the queen's favorite negro slave. Here is another costume hideously marred by a brassier-like trapping across the breast. This I quickly forget for Massine is dancing the part and I am held spell bound. Such perfection of technique, such complete mastery, such inspiration in every least movement, one wishes that he might never stop.

Another interval and once more aimless roaming in glacial halls.

The next curtain brings "The Spirit of the Rose." To be danced by Lichine and the very young and very lovely Baronova. The set is a blue and white bedroom, the room of a young maiden returning from a party. It is dainty and virginal in the blue dusk of night. Two large windows look out upon the garden, but what is this, a garden flooded with sunlight at night? Dear heavens! where is the moonlight? What fool of an electrician has pushed the wrong switch? It will change in a second, it must, but no, the Spirit is here, leaping through the window and dancing his ecstacy in the night-blue dimness of the maiden's room the while sunlight floods the garden. With a wrench I tear my senses from this horror to the choreography of Lichine. This time I cannot be fair, Nijinski and Pavlova danced this as no one ever will again—these two youngsters are technically good, their execution precise and graceful, but uninspired, and lacking that spark. It is just a fragile dance by two beautiful children. Why am I spoiling everything with these impossible comparisons? To those who never knew Nijinski and Pavlova this whole performance must be the height of grace and beauty.

Another fifteen minutes, and this time I find the buffet and refreshments, lovely women of fashion, men in evening dress, and talk and glitter. The three minute bell and I make a dash upstairs for the fourth and last ballet. It is the Blune Danube.

The set is a street scene in warm sepia tones. The corps de ballet is costumed to blend within tints from pale creme to brown with an overtone of lavender, like violets nestling close to the warm earth. It is really exquisite. This must not be spoiled, it is too good. The grouping is perfect the choreography spectacular, it is the plum of the evening. Danilova is to portray the street dancer and here she comes—Dear Lord! dear Lord, in RED, bright stark, unrelenting red! Why could it not have been burnt orange or mellow purple or burnt amber? Anything, anything but red with all those lovely sepia shades, but now she is dancing and I can forget the costume, she is thistle down blown hither and there by an errant breeze. The gallant Hussar, Massine at his best and most expressive—dramatically torn between his past love for the dancer and his present love for the townsman's daughter. Emotion in the poise of his head the lift of his eye, despair in his pleading hands, hope in his quickening step. The ballet sweeps on flowing, rhythmic, pulsating vivacity. The leads perform like inspired angels, Shabelevsky and Riabouchinska catching the spirit of the thing give a magnificent performance. Bravo! bravo, this is beauty indeed, lovely, Lovely, but that jarring red. With Lady Macbeth my heart cries: "Out, out, damn spot!"

The last curtain, rustle of applause and programs, swish of coats being gathered up and the flow of released voices—once again I am driving through shiny dark streets, between granite monsters and imprisoned stars.

Back on my sunny knoll—the trees still dancing, the sun weaving intricate patterns in the shade, the wind singing, impishly, thumb on nose. Nature's ballet: This, I have learned, it is nature alone who makes no mistakes.

Mrs. Russell Farley spent Wednesday in Sacramento visiting her son and several friends.

SOPHOMORES TO GIVE PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY

The Sophomore class of the Nevada City high school, directed by their advisor, L. E. Sweeney, will have complete charge of the assembly to be presented for the student body in the high school auditorium today. Preparations have been made for the presentation of a clever and varied program, an outline of which follows:

Play: "It Pays to be a Poggle" with the following in the cast: Phil Angove, Rosemary Hummell, Helen Davidson, James Oregaard, Robert Vanberg. Recitation, Rosemary Hummell; Flute solo, Vella Flindt; Piano solo, Alice Graham; Violin duet, Phil Angove and Melvin Clark; Harmonica solo, Neile Strand; Clarinet solo, Warren Goldsmith.

DEER CREEK UNION MINE

Four men are employed at the Deer Creek Union mine southeast of Nevada City where shaft sinking is in progress. Electricity was brought to the property within the last few days, the local company installing transformers. One of the few remaining Pelton wheels is still standing near the mine. Mr. George A. Nihell discontinued its use when he installed an electric plant of his own. Water from a monitor type nozzle, set low in the cement trough that the wheel sets in, created the power for hoisting operations. The private plant of Mr. Nihell is in good condition and will be used in mine operations in an emergency.

notice blanks at the Nugget office.

"IT'S THE TOPS"

Canterbury GREEN TEA ¼ Lb. Pkg. 19c

Canterbury BLACK TEA ½ Lb. Pkg. 25c

SYRUP 10 Lbs. 98c
Cane and Maple

SLEEPY HOLLOW Quart Jug 29c

PANCAKE FLOUR 10 Lb. Sk. 49c
Safeway Prepared

FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack $1.39
Safeway Family Patent

OATS Reg. Large Pkg. 23c
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Canned Food Bargains—"tops" in quality, the bottom in price—for a whole week, January 31 to February 7 (inclusive).

(By JOE WILHOITE, Safeway Grocer)

Every time we hang out a sign that says BARGAINS HERE, you can be sure that something special is going on inside your Safeway store.

That's why this week's sale of Canned Foods—featuring Libby and Del Monte—is an event you ladies will be wise to get in on. You'll want to stock up for weeks ahead.

But don't just take our word for it. We'd rather have you check our values in fine Canned Foods with those offered elsewhere . . . and draw your own conclusions.

HOW TO SAVE ON ALL OUR FOODS

For only 30 days, trade with your Safeway grocer. Keep a record of what you spend. Then, after a month, compare the total with your outlay for previous months. You'll find that you've saved plenty!

BACON Any Size Piece Pound 27c

Shortening 8 POUND PAIL Acorn 79c

Safeway PRODUCE

Extra Savings Go Into Your Bank

WHEN YOU BUY SAFEWAY PRODUCE

Hundreds of women have proved this time and again. Buying their fruits and vegetables at Safeway nets them extra savings.

At the same time, they get the kind of produce that puts more appetite appeal into meals—with its garden-freshness, its finer flavor.

So why not start buying for your family here? Satisfy yourself that the Safeway method for saving you money really works!

PORK AND BEANS 27 Oz. Tin 10c
Van Camps

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c
N B C Grahams

JELL WELL Pkg. 5c
Six Cube Flavors

SHRIMP 5 Oz. Tin 10c
American Beauty

CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Packed in Iowa

DEPENDABLE COFFEE Lb. 23c
Vacuum Packed

TWO POUNDS 43c

OVALTINE 57c
Regular $1.00 size

AIRWAY COFFEE

Try it. Note the Saving

Lb. 17c 3 Lbs. 50c

Get Your Copy of the Family Circle

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

FEBRUARY SALE!

It's the event that Northern California waits for annually! Breuner's brings you the latest in furniture and furnishings . . . at a big saving! Write Madge Adams! She will make your selections quickly—efficiently!

A February Sale Feature!

Floor Lamps

$10.95

Complete At This Price!

Genuine sheep skin shades; the tri-light globe fixtures; the translucent reflecting bowls; and the heavy, bronze-plated bases, make these lamps one of the best specials we've offered in a long time! To appreciate the value of these lamps, you just must see them! Come in tomorrow.

BREUNER'S

Sixth and K Streets Sacramento

Social Events

Mrs. Chatfield Hostess to Gold Flat Club

The Gold Flat Quilting Club were most delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clayton Chatfield on Prospect Hill in this city.

Mr. James Ryan was guest of honor and gave a talk that proved quite interesting and amusing. The afternoon was spent in cutting out blocks and sewing for another quilt. All enjoyed the delicious dinner and voted Mrs. Chatfield a charming hostess.

Those present were: Mesdames Lacey Jones, M. Penrose, James Ryan, M. B. Laughlin, Jay Roberts, Margaret Cohn, Angeline Roberts, and guest of honor, Mr. Ryan.

FUNERAL SUNDAY FOR ANDRE KATALINICH

Andre Katalinich, who passed away early Sunday morning at his home on the Red Dog road north of Pine Grove cemetery, will be buried Sunday, February 2, at 1:30 p. m. Services will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. Father O'Reilly officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery.

Salt deposits in Louisiana are believed to be almost inexhaustible after production that has already reached millions of tons.

HAGUE TEAM STEPS UP FRONT IN BOWLING

The Hoge bowling team on Monday night made a four score with total pins of 2071 in a hot contest the Scheemer team which recorded three goose eggs. The Schiffner team on Tuesday night rolled up a good score against the Clark bowlers, and the Schreiber lads scored three in a contest Wednesday night with Richards bowlers. The scores follow:

MONDAY
Scheemer vs. Hoge

Scheemer	383
Mohr	361
Fowler	329
Bean	402
Stambaugh	354
Total pins	1829
Points won 0.	
Hoge	463
Tamblyn	484
Widauf	416
Penrose	392
K. Kopp	362
Handicap	54
Total pins	2071
Points won 3.	

TUESDAY
Clark vs. Schiffner

Clark	465
Wright	455
Randall	437
Merriam	459
Nye	396
Total pins	2211
Points won 1.	
Schiffner	434
Fortier	506
Haddy	450
Tucker	380
Moulton	395
Handicap	90
Total pins	2255
Points won 3.	

WEDNESDAY
Schreiber vs. Richards

Schreiber	397
Reed	499
Curnow	494
Scheck	385
Finnegan	373
Total pins	2148
Points won 3.	
Richards	477
Huson	392
Durbin	295
Skeahan	402
Buck	314
Handicap	213
Total pins	2093
Points won 2.	

Scientists tell us that the weather on this globe hasn't changed much for a billion years, which makes a lot of old-timers first-class fibbers.

NOTICE OF ORE BUYER'S APPLICATION

In compliance with Section 1, Chapter 183, Statutes of 1929, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at Nevada City, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on within the State of California for the year ending December 31, 1936, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing, and receiving for sale ores, concentrates, and amalgams bearing gold or silver, gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protest may be made by any person to the issuing of such license at the office of the State Mineralogist, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

LEE ADAMS.

Jan 31, Feb. 7, 14.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY
HERE COMES COOKIE- Starring George Burns and Gracie Allen in the dizziest drama yet.
Nutty, noisy, musical with thirteen (and it's lucky this time) spicing the wildest and funniest story ever filmed.

SATURDAY
RETURN OF BULLDOG DRUMMOND
Thrilling English mystery drama filled with delicious shudders and shivers.

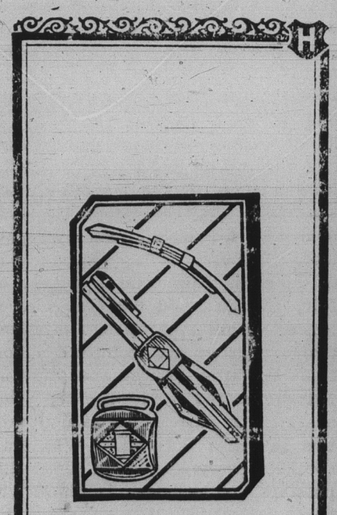
SUNDAY and MONDAY
HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE
Playboy and pretty little fortune hunter out to marry money, but they fall in love after running away from it. Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray in a delightful story.

GROCERIES

FLUFF TOILET TISSUE 5 for	25c
TRUPAK SPINACH 2 cans	25c
TOMATO JUICE AND CELERY 2 cans	25c
TRUPAK WHOLE KERNEL CORN Can	18c
ORANGE JUICE Can	10c
TRUPAK MARMALADE I pound jar	25c
PEANUT BUTTER I pound jar	24c
A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR 4 pounds	28c
H-O MUSH AND GLASS Package	30c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

Wall Paper Sale
REMNANTS
One Half Off
Priced from 10c to 25c per roll
Alpha Stores, Ltd.
Broad Street Nevada City Phone 5



Every man appreciates these useful, necessary articles. Our tie and collar pins, buckles are handsome, durable. In gold and plated ware.

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Dependable Jewelers
124 MILL ST, GRASS VALLEY, CAL.

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Extra W-I-D-E! Extra Low Priced!
79c Pr.
37 and 39 inches wide instead of the usual 28 or 30 inches! 5 and 5½ inch ruffles! 2¼ yards long! [illegible] only 79c. Come [illegible] selection.

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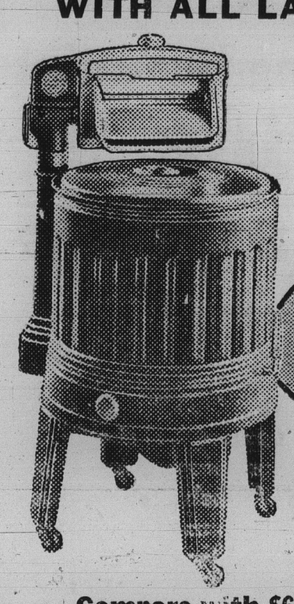
WITH ALL LATE FEATURES



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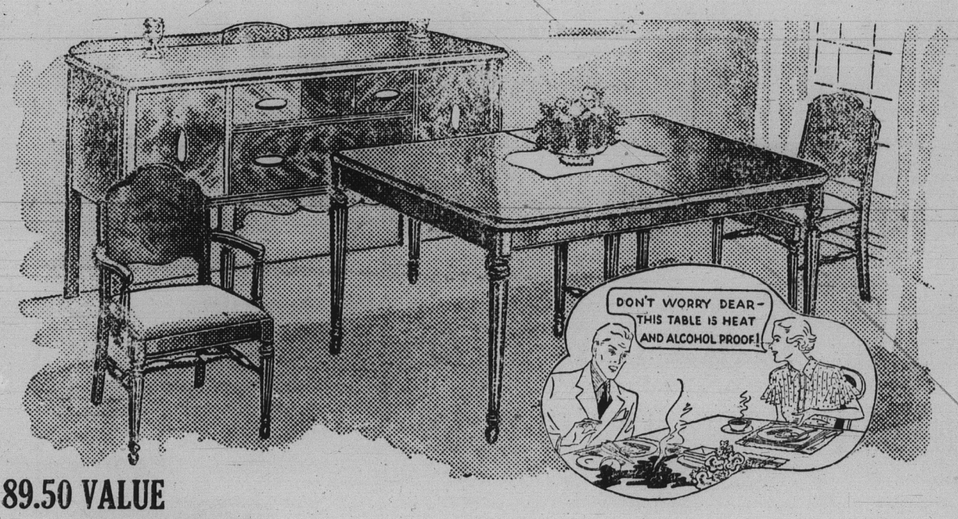

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It's sale priced! It's modern—one of the fastest selling dining suites we have today! And no wonder—master craftsmen styled it, built it to endure for years! The beautifully finished pieces are a combination of three different walnut veneers! Large table, 5 side chairs, one arm chair! The Buffet is priced extra, $00.00.

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74.88

Sensational Combination Offer!
9x12
Axminsters

and this 9x12 Hair Top Rug Cushion Included!

Come early for these! The rug alone is worth $47.50 and you get a $4.98 waffle hair top rug cushion besides! See these beautiful hooked, modern and plain rug patterns! Think of how well they would look with your period furniture—think how much you save—then buy one! Don't delay—this amazing February Sale special is going to sell fast! Get yours NOW—save!

Total Value $52.48—Wards Sale Price ....

Wards February Furniture Sale
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